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STATE CONVENTION.

A MASS CONVENTION OF THE FREEier on the 9th day of July next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for Goveror, Licut. ensuing election.

All who are in favor of sustaining the Constitution and the Union, and of supporting the National Administration in the present crisis of the Hunt and Richardson. Country, are cordially invited to attend. June 5th, 1862.

> H. HENRY BANTER, | Republican R. W. CLARKE. Committee. GEO. C. SHEPARD.

The news from Richmond is very conflicting. One army correspondent gives the rebel force there at 200,000, and another at 75,-000. One day we learn that the rebel leading for a more convenient season to "skedaddle." The "own correspondent" of one pa- Company H-Sergt Mather; Blacksmith fighting trim, and ample in numbers and equipments for the work before them, while another claims that he is sadly in need of re- Miles. inforcements-that our grand army of the Company K-Corporal North, left sick at Potomac is decimated by disease and frequent battles, so that when we fight the ene- (left sick at Cedar Creek.) Wadsworth (left supply of bandages, and that there is immedimy we do it at a disadvantage. From such W conflicting reports we can only guess at the truth; and probably both sides of the question have more or less facts to back them .-There has nothing yet transpired to shake our faith in our general or his army before Richmond; and though our forces do not enter the rebel capital as soon as we could wish, we believe they will do it.

Last Friday the rebels at Richmond threw out a force towards the "White House," and to the ground; notwithstanding which the attempted to burn a railroad bridge at Mc- farmers raised a good crop of corn that sea- York a supply of the articles most necessa- appeared at Old Church. The rebels opened Clellan's right wing, but did not succeed .- son. If the weather should come on wet and ry .- Phanix. They captured some of our teams, killing the warm some things may grow here yet. As teamsters; and firing into a railroad train long as there is life there is hope. killed a few passengers. Sutlers and civilians, hangers-on of the army, made a stam- SAFETY OF TRAVELING BY RAIL.-Statistics ped towards Fortress Monroe, expecting a show that of the twenty-three millions of general engagement, which did not come passengers carried over all the railroads in mont, giving the condition of the 2d Com- of communicating with the enemy there. The

Mobile bay, has been captured. We shall now than it is to stay at home, and consider- 4th," and from it we make the following ex- and sultry. look daily for the occupation of Mobile by ably safer than it was to ride over them a few tract : our forces. From Charleston we get but lit- years ago. tle intelligence, and that from rebel sources. They report frequent skirmishes on James Island near Charleston, and the occupation of that city by our troops is "only a question full, the Rutland company is just about full, of time."

ley by Generals Fremont and Shields with the forces under the rebel Jackson were Counties, and volunteers are presenting quite sanguinary engagements. The casualties, considering the forces engaged, were very heavy. A mistake seems to have been made by a portion of the federal forces under Col Carroll in attempting to defend the bridge at Port Republic instead of burning MR. EDITOR: The quiet and tranquility it. If this bridge had been destroyed, with which usually reign at the barracks of "old company were in a box car and another com- over half a mile apart. For what length of Fremont in front and Shields in the rear, N. U.," was broken one day last week by a pany on a platform car in our rear; when the rebel army under Jackson would proba- dispatch from Gov Sprague, asking for a bly have been mostly captured. As it is he company of Cadets to fill a R. I. cavalry reg- der it did not kill any of the men. One othport him as being reinforced by 12,000 men "You can have them." A recruiting officer and about to make another raid up the val- came and to-day (Wednesday) with the adgive him his quietus.

operations of Gen Halleck are not known .- have been made upon this institution, and the Phaenix. Beauregard had not been overtaken at last manner in which they are met proves that accounts, though Gen Pope had arrived at the spirit of their "hero chieftain, Ransom," Okolona in pursuit of him.

Tender in the Wrong Direction.

Some of our generals seem to be impressed with the idea that their principal business in putting down this rebellion is to guard traitors' property, that it receives no damage at the hands of the Union soldiers, and in return fugitive slaves to their masters. We are sorry to see Gen McClellan quite so tenif Gen Lee, or any other notorious traitor, has a residence that would make a more comfortable hospital for our wounded soldiers than the tents they are using, it should be used by our army for such purposes, or put to any other use that they may wish.

Gen Butler in New Orleans has appeared to be the right man in the right place; but we regret to see such things as reported in this item, which appeared in a late number of the N. O. Picayune:

"We understand that within the last day or two, Gen Butler has ordered the return of quite a number of slaves, who were in the custom house, to their owners and their homes. Among others, we hear that six slaves were sent by Gen Butler's orders, in irons, to their owners across the lake. We are glad to hear of this very proper action on the part of the commanding general. The runaways who hope, by going to the customhouse, to escape from service, will now find that hope delusive, and by and by they will be satisfied that 'there is no place like home."

Since the above was in type the report has come that President Lincoln has ordered that the house of the traitor Lee, which our troops have so carefully guarded, should be occupied for hospital purposes by our troops. payments. Good on the President's head.

Loss in the Vermont Cavalry.

We have received from Adjutant and Inout, very solemnly, "cast out the dead and spector General Washburn the official report raise the devil." He certainly did raise that of Col Tompkins of the Vt. cavalry regiment, as regards the operations of that regiment at the time of Banks's retreat from Front Roval. The casualties are summed up as fol-

Wagoner Chiotte, Co. B, reported killed privates Ring and Dudley, Co. C, reported killed; Corporal Meacham, Co. D, killed at without the slightest foundation in truth. Winchester; Wagoner Keyes, Co. F, reported killed.

Privates Shonion, Thos. Hall, in thigh, Co. A; Wagoner Dodge, Co. E; Wagoner Huse, dangerously, Holden mortally, Co. II. MISSING IN ACTION.

Major Wm. D. Collins supposed to be

Company A-1st Sergt Wm. Gibbs. MEN OF VERMONT, will be held at Montpel- Flowers; Privates Barlow, Bain, Blinn, Berto humanity demand great sacrifices in the S4th Pennsylvania, 1 killed, 2 wounded, 30 shaway, Carleton, Cronan, Daniels, Faulkner, L. Green, Alex. Hall, Havnes, Hutchins, Governor and Treasurer, to be supported at the Lynde, Morehouse, Rawson, Ryan, Ralph, I am really proud of being a soldier in this army ded, 23 missing; 7th Indiana, 9 killed, inclu-hundred thousand able-bodied fighting sol-Tubbs, Traust, Webber. Company B -- Corporal Knights; Privates

Brigham and Kenney. Company C-Corporal Nichols; Privates

Privates Merrill, Clark and Kinnerson. Company E-Sergt Jones; Blacksmith Daniels; Privates Badger, Bailey, Gould,

Haskins, Rogers, Sisson and Thurstin.

Company G-Capt George H. Bean; Sergeants Chaffin, Sibley, Clark, Vanderlip; Corporals Courtwright and Derby; Bugler Barrett; Saddler Greeley; Privates Brown, volunteers now being raised by Vermont, at Edward Carl, Farnum, Fraser, Hill, Lamb. the urgent request of government, it is right ers have determined to make their capital (sick in Strasburg,) Richmond, Reynolds, the "last ditch," and the next we have just as Stone, Squires, Taft, Taylor, Wilson, Wickpositive information that they are only wait- ware, O'Hayer, Warner, Stewart, Smith, them. Kerce, McMann, Crumb, Pattison, Bellows and Russell.

per says Gen McClellan's army is in the best | Stevens; Privates Barrett, Eames, Egerton, Barnes, Hebbard, Locklin, Robinson, Sanderson, Stewart, Williams, Worthen. Company I - Privates Maloney, Drew and

> Winchester, May 25; Privates Carpenter ton, in great numbers, had exhausted the as nurse at Winchester,) Wilson (left sick at ate need that the people should at once for-

Vinchester.)		
RECAPITULATION.		
Killed,	5	
Wounded,	8	
Missing in action,	102	
Aggregate,	115	
A PRECEDENT Eighty-eight	vears	a

last Tuesday there was a frost in the southern part of New Hampshire, killing the corn

Connecticut last year only one was killed. It Rumors have come that Fort Morgan, in is safer to ride on the Connecticut railroads

THE NINTH.—The Rutland Herald and that the Lamoille County company had The battles fought in the Shenandoah val- 66 members on Saturday. Recruiting is progressing prosperously in Addison and Orange as Junction, through thoroughfare Gap, and retreated. No damage done to the rail themselves much more rapidly than at first.

Letter from Norwich.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY. Norwich Vt., June 18, 1862. (lev. If this is so we trust Generals Banks, dition of quite a number of Dartmouth stu- able to count on a few more, but such an ac-Fremont and Shields, singly or unitedly, will dents the requisite quota starts for the regimental rendezvous. Ever since the com-News from the southwest is meagre. The mencement of the war, constant demands still animates their breasts. Its Cadets are found in almost every position in the army and thus far they have proved themselves well worthy the trusts imposed upon them .-In the thickest of the battle they are always found, and the courage and daring they eveproud of such an institution.

The General State Conference of Congreder of the rebels and their residences while here yesterday, with quite a full attendance. ready for launching. I wish the Governthe hard ground about them. We say that Fairbanks and the Revs. Cummings, Brastow and Thayer from St. Johnsbury. The opening sermon occupied the forenoon. Afternoon was devoted to business transactions est unabated. The session so far has been of Gen Fremont, saying: all that could be wished, and will fully repay

Yours.

Allotted Pay.

TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Rutland, June 14, 1862. Assignees and others holding orders for allotted pay of Vermont volunteers, are hereby notified that returns for the 2d, 3d, 4th, eth and 6th regiments, for the months of January and February, have been received at this office from the paymaster of the United States. I am advised that the allotted pay for the months of March and April will be remitted in two or three weeks for these regiments and also for the cavalry regiment. It is hoped that arrangements are now made that will in the future insure more prompt

J. B. PAGE, State Treasurer.

A CARD.

To these persons who are so industriously circulating the stories that I have become disgusted with the war and sick of serving as soldier, that my patriotism is oozing out before the hardships and stern realities of a procuring my discharge from the army, I would say that their sneeers are unmerited,

I very coolly and deliberately enlisted into Buckley is missing. hand slightly, Co. F; Lieut Danforth, in ty and progress, now pending, and have not reach the scene of action, an entirely differforehead, doing well, Co. G; Privates Burke vet for a moment repented the act, and never ent result would have ensued. After the to no man a stronger attachment to country and love of home and family than I have, and Richmond. ported wounded; Sergt P. Hogan, reported I believe that my acquaintances will generally prisoner; Corporal Landon; Wagoner J. concur in the opinion that I usually like ease Hogan, reported wounded; Buglers Squires, and comfort, but duty to country and justice of Liberty, and of being able personally to help of the American Revolution."

Company D-Wagoner Jos. Hutchinson; So far as the gossiping and slandering stoand have ever been persistently slandered Company F-Privates Anderson, Carver and misrepresented, and have got used to it. enlisting into the 9th and 10th regiments of a rebel down with a stone, and escaped. EDW. MATTOCKS.

Before the enemy, Camp near New Bridge, Va., } June 8, 1862.

Aid for the Wounded.

Mrs. Walton, wife of the member of Congress from the 1st District, writes that the wounded soldiers brought daily into Washingward to Washington something to supply are reliably informed, taken great interest in and Richmond, toward the late battle field.

We have seen a letter from Capt H. R. Stoughton, of Co. E. 2nd Regiment U. S. S. House and the Chickahominy have been ar- extemporized military law. S., Augur's Brigade, to the Governor of Ver- rested by order of Col Ingalls, on suspicion The letter is dated "Haymarket, Va., June have remained at home. The weather is hot

"We are reduced to small working numbers by sickness and discharges, so much so beyond that point about 10 miles, when a road. train following ours ran into our train and wounded about 25 of my men, rendering them unfit for duty, at least for a whileof whom were a good deal injured but I think not beyond recovery. Both Lieutenants were slightly injured and do not report for duty for a few days. The manner in he train ran into us it drove the platform car entirely through our car and it is a wonly they had one man killed. This reduction eaves only about 30 men all told that report for duty. I think in a few days we shall be any one can tell. Many of their injuries are internal, rendering medical aid almost of no avail; time only can effect a cure."- 17.

Vassau June 9, says:

"There are now here eleven fast iron steamers, and others are arriving daily at the private rendezvous, Cochrane's anchorage, he bar vesterday and landed her passengers. when she also proceeded to the anchorage .-rywhere evince is not excelled by any other Among her passengers are the notorious officers in the army. Vermont may well be pirates Semmes and his officers, of the Sum-diately." ter. I presume he has come here to take charge of the Oreto, or else he is on his way to Charleston, where, we hear, the rebels gational Churches commenced its session have two formidable steel plated rams nearly

in bands of ten or a dozen, either as guerrillas, militia or regular soldiers, not only even if it requires twenty years to accom-

The Dispatch wants "the other wretch Butler," treated in the same way, adding:

"Two or three cool, sagacious and deter mined men-the fewer the better-ought to be put upon the track of every such villain. stacle, and no matter how many months or years it may require, should follow him up till they have inflicted upon him the same fate he has brought upon others."

The rebels, in their desperation, are rapidly descending to the level of the Carbonari of Italy, and the Thugs of India.

THE WAR.

The Battle of Port Republic.

Republic doing duty in advance of Gen ted in. The past is gone. But the present through his detention on account of his con-Shields' brigade, has arrived at Washington. fighting campaign, and that I have applied to burn the bridge over the Shenandeah. The to rectify the fearful mistake of weakening when the Prince of Wales visited New York; Hoyt & Green, St Johnsbury, if what He says he received positive orders not to an eminent lawyer in the county to assist in entire loss in the fight, including killed, McClellan, in God's name let it be so used, but this could hardly be the motive. A true; sold by all medicine dealers. Retails wounded and prisoners, did not exceed one and used on the instant!" thousand. One hundred and fifty-six of our men were killed and three hundred wounded. and their assertions are utterly false and The regiments engaged in the fight were the mond. Butter is selling at \$1.50 per pound. 7th Indiana, 5th, 7th and 29th Ohio. Col Since the capture of New Orleans a great

the army to do all in my power to aid the gaged in the fight at Port Republic last Mongovernment in crushing the most wicked re- day, was mostly composed of western men, bellion that ever existed, and to help fight the who did their duty, nobly fighting five times pound, and common New Orleans molasses in hand slightly, Co. C; Private Nash, in great battle of freedom, civilization, humanifirst and second brigades been enabled to shall, even if I knew to a certainty that my fight, it is understood Jackson took the road babitants, inundating the streets of the lower blood is yet to manure southern soil. I grant to Stanville, passing through the gap of the part of the city, and causing a depth of two Blue Ridge, in line for Gordonsville, at which point there is railroad communication with

THE LOSS HEAVY ON BOTH SIDES.

Incomplete returns of the casualties at the Port Republic battle, show the following :present emergency, and I cheerfully respond. missing; 10th Pennsylvania, 1 killed, 4 woun- and strong, but there are in reality but four ding two captains, 123 wounded, 79 missing diers under the command of the national (this regiment had only 300 in its ranks); generals to-day. After making this statein a war destined to be more momentous and 66th Ohio, 20 killed, 60 wounded, 107 missbeneficent in its results than was the "War ing; 5th Ohio, 4 killed, 60 wounded, 170 ment, the Washington correspondent of the missing (including 2 captains and 4 lieuten- New York Post remarks: ants); 7th Ohio, 11 killed, 60 wounded, 10 "Here is a monstrous discrepancy of 200, missing; 29th Ohio, 17 killed, 39 wounded, 000. It is more nominal than real, however, ries affect me personally, it is of little conse- 130 missing; 1st Virginia cavalry, 1 killed, the number of sick, wounded, prisoners and quence, for I have never been correctly read 6 wounded, 3 missing; 1st Ohio artillery, furloughs cannot exceed 60,000, and it folbattery H, 2 killed, 5 wounded, 3 missing, lows that a vast number of names are upon and lost 2 guns; battery L, 1 killed, 4 woun- the rolls which should not be there, and that ded, 5 missing; Sam Cochrane remained at the returns which make the whole force of the purpose of detering young men from great havoc among the rebels, then knocked There is no such force, and the proper de-

Four hundred of their dead, by actual count, the army. It has been insinuated on the and proper that I thus publicly contradict were found unburied in one field. From the floor of the House of Representatives that numbers of the dead scattered in other parts gross frauds have been practiced, and that two hundred more of their dead on the field, have drawn pay steadily as full regiments." making their loss in killed 600, besides officers, who were carried away. General Stewart was killed, Gen Elsie wounded, Colonel son wounded in the wrist.

Movements of the Rebel Army.

EXPECTATION OF A BATTLE. A dispatch from Gen McClellan's army. the want. Night shirts, bedgowns, sheets, of the enemy to-day have been extensive, and slippers, second hand summer clothing, old as yet are involved in mystery. Large bod- graphy. By some means he obtained blanks linen, &c., are very much needed. Mrs. les of men have been seen moving down from and papers from the war department and Walton, although in feeble health, has, we the neighborhood of Mechanicville bridge forged a series of letters and orders directing our wounded soldiers, visiting them and min- Our pickets were vesterday driven in from was needed immediately at the war departistering personally to their wants. She has Old Church, during which Capt Royall of the been an angel of mercy to many a drooping cavalry was wounded, showing that the enespirit and has severely taxed her powers in my design making a demonstration in that attempts to alleviate their sufferings. We quarter. A contraband who came yesterday trust the women of Vermont will second her reported that 3000 cavalry left Richmond on laudable efforts, and from their abundance Wednesday, going in the direction of Fredeforward to the Sanitary Commission at New ricksburg. This is probably the force which at daylight this morning a sharp fire from artillery in front of Gen Sumner. It lasted for Serious Accident to Vermont Soldiers. about three hours. We had one man killed and one wounded. A number of prominent citizens living between New Kent Court pany Vt. Sharpshooters, and the details of a rebel generals are daily advised of every serious accident that befel some of the men. movement of our troops by the people who

Dispatches received on Saturday at the that of the 97 men I brought from Vermont, war department say a demonstration was I could only march 54 last Thursday, when made Friday evening, by a force of rebel cav-Monday says that the Swanton company is we started to the assistance of Gen Banks in alry and artillery, on the right flank of Gen the Shenandoah Valley. We marched Thurs- McClellan's army, at Tunstall's station, appaday and Friday a distance of 45 miles, and rently with the intention of interrupting his a chaplain as there is in the service. He on Saturday took the cars at Catlett's Station railroad communication. The attempt was for Front Royal, and proceeded via Manass- met by a force of infantry, and the enemy

BEFORE RICHMOND.

The correspondent of the New York Times

with McClellan's army writes, on the 12th : "Our own and the rebel forces are now face which we were injured was as follows : My to face with each other, the pickets being not time this state of things will exist without bringing on an engagement remains to be seen. In the next battle the right wing will has escaped, though the latest accounts re- iment. Immediately the telegraph replied er company suffered in a similar manner on- undoubtedly have a hand, as the bridges for crossing the river are completed, and nothing remains but to give the word of command to cross. Deserters from Richmond continue Press. cident as that was uses up men more than to arrive daily, all of whom confirm the state. The Bennington Banner says Major ment recently published in the Richmond Collins relates some amusing "canards" Secession Fleet at Nassau, N. P .- A diminishing. What shall we do? is the lead- on the day after his capture, despatches were private letter received in New York, dated at ing question of all classes. The city of Rich- read to the regiment, and circulated among the utmost suffering prevails in consequence McDowell was completely cut up, losing 20,-A large steamer from England hove to off of the want of acilities and the proper reme- 000, and was retreating on the double quick,

peating the mischief done by the Nashville RETALIATION. - The organ of the Rich- division of armies and the multiplication of of his death. and the evening to public religious exercises. | mond Thugs, the Dispatch, says ten guerril- commands has ever been a rot in the vigor All these meetings were well attended and a la soldiers have been hung by Fremont in of war. If Napoleon left any legacy to the desirable degree of interest manifested .- Western Virginia, and calls for prompt retal- science of which he was a master, it was the Each day the programme is changed so that lation. It will not be satisfied with hanging concentration of forces, and the striking an the attendance continues large and the inter- man for man, but demands the assassination enemy with overwhelming numbers, or with a rapidity of successive blows, that stun while "When Fremont hangs Virginia citizens they surprise. It would have been economiall for the trouble incurred. It adjourns to- for defending their country, either singly or cal, humane, and politic, to have given to McClellan all the disposable troops north should two Yankees be hung, but a plan and west of the Ohio, when he commenced should be found by which the life of Fre- the invasion of Virginia. He could then mont itself should be made the atonement, have broken through the center of the peninsular defenses stretching from Yorktown to Lee's Mills-have saved the time lost in the siege preparations before Yorktown-have overwhelmed the fugitive enemy on the road and in their imperfectly occupied defenses at Williamsburg-have chased them right up and under every diguise, and amid every ob- to Richmond, if he did not scatter them forever right and left of the way, and would have spent in the capital city of the rebellion.

An officer who was at the battle of Port cult country that a civilized army ever operathat they wish to curry favor with England it to be the best medicine in use for the is with us, and if any part of it can be used duct in refusing to turn out his regiment the Hon E D Putnam; ask J. C. Binghan

> Starvation prices are the rule in Rich- head when it says: advance has taken place in the prices of sugar and molasses. A common article of brown sugar sells for 35 and 40 cents per James river rose to a very great hight, beyond the memory of many of many of the infeet of water on even the first floor of the tobacco warehouse. The total rise for several days was eighteen feet.

OUR ARMY .- The War Department has upon its books an army six hundred thous-

partments of bureaus are said to be at work Another dispatch says that at the Port Re- endeavoring to ascertain the exact number public fight, the enemy's loss was very heavy. of troops, serviceable and unserviceable, in

Complaints come up from the banks of the them all to flee from the wrath to come." Chickahominy that too many officers are ab-Houghton mortally wounded, and Gen Jack- sent on furlough, through the interposition consequence.

> AN ADROIT RASCAL.-The notorious Col Gov Curtin to pardon and release him, as he ment for secret service. Some confederate eleverly executed that the prison marshal and the governor were imposed upon, and lost no time in issuing a full pardon to the rogue. Luckily the marshal took Cross to Washington and into Secretary Stanton's presence, where, amid much consternation. the ruse was discovered. But as it is not of his term in Fort Lafayette, by virtue of an

Clellan's headquarters on Sunday, says:

ing Generals, and subsequently reviewed officer. several divisions, among whom were the fine troops of Gen Smith, to whom the good looking Spaniard accorded much praise .-They turned out at just ten minutes notice."

The Vt. Cavalry has about as plucky frequently accompanies scouting parties, and as his horse is one of the fleetest in the regiment, he is often in advance of the party when there are rebels to be chased. Not long since in the Shenandoah valley, Chaplain Woodward, single handed, ran down and captured two of Ashby's Cavalry, and would have bagged a third if it had not been for the unfortunate circumstance that while drawing his pistol to send a leaden messenger after the flying rebel who would not heed his summons to surrender, the Chaplain shot his own horse through the neck. The horse was not very seriously wounded however. and the Chaplain regained the company, bringing his two captives with him ..- Free

Dispatch, that the rebel force greatly fear our which he saw played off upon the confedersupplies. Their stock of substance is fast their prisoner at Strasburg. He says that of secession. mond is one vast hospital. Nearly every the camps, that McClellan had been defeated house contains more or less of wounded, and at Richmond, with a loss of 40,000; that dies. If the rebels mean to fight, circum- and that Beauregard had repulsed Halleck, stances demand that they should fight imme- root and branch. This is the way rebel courage is kept up!

The Tribune's correspondent takes a gloo- Frank Marble, youngest son of Joel military experience, I should not cease to the junior class of the University of Rochesarge the policy of strengthening McClellan. ter, and was out on a geological excursion I know now that this policy was wise. The with his class and their professor at the time

> Clement E. Hopkins, city editor of the New York Express, died in that city on Saturday, of consumption. He was the son of

William Everett, youngest son of Edward Everett of Boston, who has been for some time a member of Trinity college, in Cambridge, England, has recently gained a scholarship, after a severe examination in the classics and mathematics. It will give him about \$280 a year.

Washington has a curious visitor just now in the person of a son of Brigham Young, Governor of Utah. He came on with Sugar, purely vegetable, and sell in large family boxes for 25 cts.

Mrs I two Senators under the State Constitution which the people of Utah have adopted, and which has already been presented to Congress. This son of the Mormon Governor is a good looking youth of over 20 years. with useful political effect, the weary weeks

wasted in an unequal struggle with the rain Oaks, had been buried by our troops up to and mud of the peninsular swamps, and would have kept in life and health, under Sunday of last week.

Richmond's sheltering roofs, the thousands | COLONEL CORCORAN. - Some people are of of soldiers who have unavoidably sickened opinion that the reason why Colonel Corcoand died in this unhealthiest and most diffi- ran is retained in custody by the rebels is and have sold it for the last 22 years and western paper probably hits the nail on the

"The baseness and treachery of the rebel authorities in their treatment of Colonel Corcoran and refusal of all terms of exchangeviolating even those to which they have agreed-deserve the execration of the world. Yet we do not know but that their conduct in this harmonizes well with all else in their career. From thieves it is absurd to expect honesty; from liars promise-keeping; from perjurers, faith of any kind. Why look for humanity from men who scout all those meral obligations by which human society is

A secessionist of St. Louis waited on the Provost Marshal of that city a few days since, complaining that a rumor was current Mary E. Pratt, both of Newport, of an order by that officer to supply the pro- In Nelson, N. H., June 14, by Rev Jaires of rost guard with 40 rounds of ball cartridges, way, Jacob Chapman, Jr., of this team, and I to be used in case of an attempt at riot in A. Merse of Nelson. the event of a defeat of Gen Banks. "I want you to understand, sir," was the instant of Sutton. reply, "you and every other disloyal citizen. that the troops under my command carry nothing but ball cartridges and that they have strict orders to use them whenever Brighton, June 7, Malichi R. Coe, aged 35

Prentice says: "We have known persons so sensitive that the mere sight of pills would do upon them what the actual taking of pills is intended to do. And this appears Blake, aged 3 years 4 months. But when circulated to influence others for his gun, fired it alone three times, making the government troops 603,000 are incorrect. to be the case with the rebels. At York- In Cencord, June 2, Caleb Gould, agod 7. town, the bare sight of Dr McClellan's pills brought on a tremendous evacuation."

The following conversation took place in camp on receipt of the news of the evacuation of Corinth. "What do you think of of the battle ground, it is believed there are skeleton regiments, in considerable numbers, General Halleck's First Epistle to the Corinthians?" "Very good. He persuaded

cut state prison, was stabbed at six o'clock of influential friends. The service suffers in Friday evening, by a convict named Jones .-Buck is yet alive, but little hope is entertain- Wm. A. and Sarah J. Godding. ed of his recovery. The only reason assign-Buchanan Cross, who was confined in the ed for the deed is that one of the men jok- II ORSE WANTED! Pennsylvania Penitentiary for a number of ingly told Jones that Buck intended killing dated on Saturday, says: The movements vears for forgery, nearly succeeded last week him. Jones was in the prison on a sentence broke and kind every way. Apply, giving a in escaping by his unparalleled skill in chiro- of three years, and had only seven months

> immortal statesman of Ashland, died at Louisville, Ky., on the 5th. He was adjutant ter working Churn, Davis' Self adjusting mailed the documents for him at Washing- general, with rank of captain, in Gen R. W. ton, and the franks and contents were so Johnson's brigade, and was in the battle of Shiloh, where he bore himself gallantly. His CARRIAGE SPOKES. disease was typhoid fever. Gen McClellan has sent a dispatch to scription, for sale by

the secretary of war in part retracting his Railroad Street, St. Johnsbury, charge of cowardice made against Gen Cacertain that Gov Curtin's pardon can be re- sey's division at the battle of Fair Oaks. He CLOTHES WRINGER. voked, the adroit colonel will finish the rest still, however, only withdraws it in part, and speaks of "good conduct" as exceptional in the division.

THE VERMONTERS ON PARADE.-The THE NINTH.-The Phoenix says: Capt Ed-World's correspondent speaking of the visit win S. Stewell, of Cornwall, of Co. F, 5th Vt. of the Spanish General, Prim, to Gen Me regiment, has been appointed major of the WEST CONCORD ellan's headquarters on Sunday, says:

"He was received by several of our lead"The was receptart by the was received by several of our lead"The was rece

The secession Congressman Vallan- The West Concord Machine Shop Company digham has received a sharp rebuff from the Shops formerly occupied by J. D. Chart a home. A petition has been forwarded to the Matoufacturers that they are carrying on the M House, from 633 loyal citizens of Cincinnati, chimists and asking for his expulsion from Congress as a Mill Manufacturing Business. traitor to his country and a disgrace to the In all its various branches. The fact of having

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